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WHY YOUNG PLAYERS FAIL. Nervousness in Big Company Sends Many Recruits Back to Minors.

The greatest enemy of the young ball player is nervousness, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Many a youngster of promise coming up from the minors ruins his chances by to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Many a youngster of promise coming up from the minors ruins his chances by aeroplaning when he finds himself lined up against players of experience and reputation.

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Ite is likely to play far below his mormal speed, and the impression produced on his manager is faulty. He may not have a chance to become fully accustomed to his surroundings or to get over his nervousness before he is railroaded back to the bushes.

The best way for a player to succeed is to try to forget that he is up in the big show and put his whole mind on the ball game. If he can fail to see the huge stands and the big crowd and just remember that he is playing a game of ball and trying to do his part toward winning it he will surely succeed if he has the ability. The player to win the ball game is the lad who tatches the eye of the foxy manager. One serious fault with many young players is that they think too much of their base hits. This is a natural fault, for every player, old or young, likes to wailop the ball to some far territory, but the real manager is looking beyond that the sease the fellow who can bit the sease the fellow who can be seased as sease of its closed account of some of its recent ammunition.

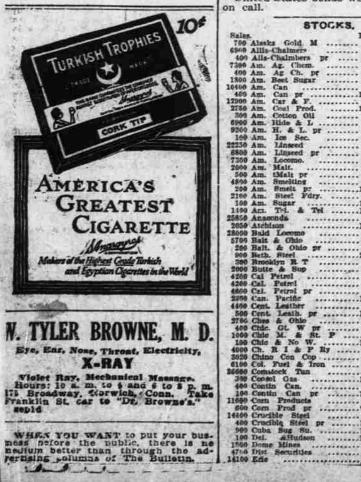
The long account of some of lits recent ammunition.

The most significant and depressing development was a further de-long account of some of London foll to 4.61, as against last week's low quotation of 4.62 1-2. The Paris check weakened three cents to 6.03 and Italian exchange on London f wailop the ball to some far territory, but the real manager is looking beyond that. He sees the fellow who can hit with no one on and two out and does not care for his style. On the other hand, the man who has the nerve to come up with the smash in the pinch is the man who is retained, even if his batting average is many points below that of the other fellow.

War shares and fertilizers were pushed forward by pool syndicates and made some striking, if temporary gains. Baldwin Locomotive rose 3 to 82 3-8 and Westinghouse advanced two points to 118 3-8 in connection with reports of an increased dividend. In the railway group early gains of 1 to 3 points were followed by recessions of almost as much. New Haven was prominent in this class for its

The crack half mile track pacer, The crack hair mile track pacer, Billy Dale, 2.09 3-4, goes into the sta-ble of Walter Cox. He was recently purchased by Sanford Small of Boston, Mr. Small is the man who sold the sen-sational trotter Peter Scott, 2.05 3-4, to Tommy Murphy last summer for \$30,-

May Mobel, by Jobel, 2.10 1-4, re-cently took a record of 2.26 1-4. This is a fine rancy young mare and her swners feel that they have quite a



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Champion Ouimet To Oppose Gardner

In Match Play at Detroit Country Club Today-Chilly Weather and Unusually Low Scores Marked Monday's Play-St. Paul Player Captured Leading Honor-Ouiment's Medal Count 155

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 80.—One of the strongest western contenders for the national amateur golf championship will be eliminated in the round of match play at the Country Club tomorrow. The drawings which followed the completion of today's 38 hole qualification test picked Charles Eventually and inch. Three contestants with cards of 188 were obliged to play off for he last two places. Among the 32 survivors J. N. Stearns, III, of Williamsport, Pa., won the first hole and George V. Rotan of Philadelphia, defeated W. Parker Seeley of Bridgeport, Conn., on the second green.

match play at the Country Club tomorrow. The drawings which followed the completion of today's 36 hole
qualification test picked Charles Evans Jr., of Chicago, to oppose D. E.
Sawyer, of Wheaton, L. Of the 16
matches to be player no other can
compare in interest or importance
with the clash between the two noted
veterans.

Jerome D. Trav's will meet George
A. Crump, of P fadeiphia. The latter barely qual ed. Francis Ouimet,
national cham' on, has for his opponent W. H. C dner, 2nd., of Buffalo,
who did no play impressive golf today. If Tr vers and Evans should
win tome ow and Wednesday, they
must me ton Thursday. Ouimet, if
success a, will not be obliged to play
either mill the final round for the
championship, Saturday. Close followers of the sport who studied the
drawings declared that Ouimet had
better than an even chance of successfully defending his title.

Chilly weather prevailed today, especially during the forenoon round.

Total 153.

Ouimet, who has been bothered with a cold, played a faster game than he did last week and his medal count was 155. Sawyer was one stroke behind him while Travers and Evans each finished with a card of 162. Nelson Whitney of New Orleans continued to attract attention and his 157 total was the result of steady play.

The most spectacular feat of the day occurred on the last hole when E. M. Byers, of Pittsburgh sank a 50 foot putt, a few minutes after Ouimet had made a similar attempt but had

MARKET WAS IRREGULAR.

Noteworthy Feature Was Its Highly

Professional Character.

New York, Aug. 30.—The noteworthy feature of today's irregular market was its highly professional character. Public or speculative interest was less pronounced than at any time since the readjustment of relations with Germany and pool manipulation was therefore less effective.

was prominent in this class for its advance of 4 1-8 to 66 1-4, holding

at that quotation. Activity was at its height in the first and final hours, the interim being relatively dull. United States Steel, while the most

active stock, manifested heaviness, selling down to 75 1-2 and closing at 75 3-4, a net loss of 7-8. Total sales

amounted to 737,000 shares.

An increase of foreign selling fea-

tured the day's trading in bonds which ranged from irregular to heavy. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$3,225,-

United States bonds were unchanged

STOCKS.

FINANCIAL AND

covered with tarpaulins but a majority of the courts were unprotected and with sixty-four matches scheduled, those in charge of the tournament decided that play under the conditions would cut up the turf and thus handicap the first eighteen holes.

Dudley Mudge, the brilliant young player from St. Paul, who won the amateur championship of Minnesota about three weeks ago, captured the leading honor. In the morning he scored a 79 but he played a par 73 after lunch. Mudge had an opportunit to equal the course record of 72 but an over-approach on the 18th hole made it necessary to take two putts for a four. Mudge's card follows:

Forenoon: Out 435 544 484—41, In: 464 444 648 38—79. Afternoon: Out: 435 534 385 4—38. In: 444 444 544 37—78 putts for a 10th lows:

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464 444 648 38—79. Afternoon: Out:

435 435 354—36; In: 444 444 544 37—73.

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Total sales 756,780 shares.

COTTON. New York, Aug. 30.—Cotton futures closed easy. October, 9.67; December, 9.97; January, 10.11; March, 10.27; May, 10.59.

MONEY. New York, Aug. 30.—Call money steady. High 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 2; last loan 2. Closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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CORN. Bept. Dec. May of next week unless the officials de-cide to increase the number of match-es scheduled for the closing days.
Following the championship there will be a series of contests between the players of the east and west al-though the days and representatives of these matches have not yet been named. It is understood that there will be several changes in the person-nel of both the austern and western teams as compared with those that met on the asphalt courts of the Pa-cific coast earlier in the summer.

A feature of the national tourna-ment was an informal dinner given to the entrants in this city tonight. The leading racquet wielders from all parts of the country gathered around what has been termed a "training board" for a general talk and review of tennis.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. Mattenal Leasus. Boston,
Laute at Philadelphia.
Laute at Brooklyn (2 games)
Chicago at New York.
American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. No games scheduled. National League Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. (1 innings. Federal Langue.

International League Buffain-Jersey City game postponed, rain. New England League All New England League games scheduled exterday postpoxed, rain. Ocionial League.

New Bedford-Pawtucket postponed, rain.
Brockton-Hartford postponed, rain.

National League.

Philadelphia Defeats St. Louis. Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—A freak home run drive by Whitted with one man out in the tenth inning gave Philadelphia a victory over St. Louis today 4 to 3. Whitted's drive struck the blacker well. today 4 to 3. Whitted's drive struck the bleacher wall, bounded against Bescher's chest and caromed into the stand. St. Louis scored two runs in the third inning by hitting Alexander's delivery hard. The latter was taken out in the seventh for a pinch hitter. Becker, and during this session Philadelphia staged a rally and took the lead. Manager Hugging protook the lead. Manager Huggins pro-tested that Brancroft interfered with tested that Brancroft interfered with him on an attempt for a double play during the rally and made his protest so vigorously that he was sent off the field by Umpire Eason. Mayer took Alexander's place in the eighth inning and Perdue succeeded Meadows with two men out in the ninth, Score:

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35 12 30 15 1 Wauregan Won.

The Wauregan team defeated the Grosvenordale's Saturday in a well played game by the score of 6 to 0. 33 8 27 18 1

success together.

In baseball this season there are two sets of brothers who are possessed of considerable ability for they are holdleagues. Bill Kilifer of the Philadel-phia Nationals and Wade Kilijfer of the Cincinnati Reds are brothers and so are Wally Schang of the Athetics and Eddie Schang of the Pittsburgh

and Eddie Schang of the Pittsburgh
Friates.

Fritz Maisel has a brother George
who is a sensation in the New York
State league, and who will get a trial
In the old days there were the Tebeaus nd the Gleasons, then came the
Delehantys, Ed. and Jim, and Frank,
Fred Clarge, manager of Pittsburgh,
and his brother Josh were in the majors at the same time for a short period when Josh was with Cleveland.
Jess Stovall was just going back when
brother George came up.

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Bobby Roth of the Chicago White
Sox has kept the family in the game
since his brother Frank dropped out.
The Hinchman boys, Bill and Harry,
were on the Cleveland team together
for a short time.

time, then went to the bushes. The same thing happened to Harry Camnits, a brother of Howard, who starged with Pittsburgh.

George Tyler, the Boston Brave left-hander, had a brother who was tried by Boston as a catcher and sent back and Fred Smith, a brothey of Charley, who was with Washington, Boston, and the Cubs, did fairly well.

There are a number of fighting families, but it esems only one of each set can get to the top.

Tom Gibbons can't hold a candle to his brother Mike, and Charley White is a lote better than his brothers, Jack and Charley, the latter fighting under the name of Charley Wagner.

Frankie Conley won the batamweight title, but his two younger brothers never got beyond the proliminaries. Leach Cross is away above his two brothers and Monte Attel was never as good as Abs.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES. uderus Again Tops National-Ty Cobb Suffers Another Slump-Kauf

After climbing the previous week from .382 to .392, Ty Cobb, batting leader of the American league, sild back to .384 during the past week. Ty still owns 163 hits or 22 more than Tris Speaker. Tris also is whaling the ball some, and has left Eddie Collins behind in the fight for second place. Speaker is hitting .325 against .324 for Collins. Joe Jackson has slumped fast since joining the White Sox. He has dropped to .316. Lewis is the next regular Red Sox on the list with .304. Cady is hitting for .293. Joe Wood, also of the leading Bostons, is the top-notch pitcher in the Johnson circuit. He has won 13 the Johnson circuit. He has won 13 and lost only four games during the season. Scott of Chicago has 20 victories and seven defeats stacked up to his credit. Georgie Foster of Bos-ton is next with 17 and six.

Fred Luderus, the flourishing Phil, has regained his place at the top in the National, after trailing for several weeks. The Moran captain is plugging along at 326, jsut a single mark above Snyder of St. Louis. Doyle of the Giants is next in line with 320 Smith is the first Provider Doyle of the Giants is next in line with .320. Smith is the first Brave in the fight. He is slamming them for .294, while Sherwood Magee is hitting for 281. Johnnie Evers is down for 271. Mamaux is still leading the Tener mound artists with 19 wins and six losses. Benny Kauff, of the Brookfeds, has

a slight margin over his former boss, Lee Magee, and the ex-Hartforder is poling in the lead of the rest of the Federalists at .344. Leslie Mann is hitting one point under the three-century mark for the Chicago Whales. McConnell, former Yankee and now of the Chicago club, is leading slabbist with 20 victories and nine defeats. The averages:-

Cobb. Detroit W. Davis, Athletics Ruth. Poston

Federal League Battera

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"The Astrainians have been credited with inventing it. That they got the ideas from the South Sea Islands is now practically assured.

now practically assured.
"My own crawl stroke differs in sev "My own crawl stroke differs in several ways from the Austrainian crawi the main differences being in the position of my legs, the working of the feet and the cupping of my hands. My driving or pulling powers are from my shouders. The leg action helps keep the body on the surface of the water, and it also tends toward the maintenance of speed. My contention is that with the continuity of the leg action, instead of the slight pause that is apparent in the Austrainian crawl, the body is kept on the top of the water and in position for continuous motion."

were on the Cleveland team together for a short time.

Family failures have been more numerous. Ty Cobb's brother, Paul, is body a fair minor leaguer. Christy Mathewson's brother, Hank, couldn't make a go if it, and neither could Roser Bresnahan's brother, Joe, Johnny Ever's brother, Joe, is a minor leaguer, and so is Ed Groh, a brother of Heinle, of the Cincinnati Reds.

Fiarry Coveleskie has a brother, who, he says, is a tester natural pitcher than he, but this boy has yet to get above the Pacific Coast league, and another outfielding brother of Covey's never got above a State league in Pennsylvania.

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Regarding the rebate of \$50 per car L. H. Elmer, of the Elmer Automo-bile company, said: "The plan de-vised by the Ford company provides 308.213 individual checks, the total of purchase of the cars, for instance, purchaser's order was, 849 the check would bear the same number. The checks came in sheets of five, and by a special device all were signed at the same time, a boy being handy to blot them. The thousand checks of the cars of the cars of the check to San Francisco on his machine then to sail for his post at Honolulu. blot them. Ten thousand checks a day was the rate. Special envelopes were used. It will take about two weeks to mail all the checks. We have had many inquiries regarding the rebates, and within a short time everyone in our territory will have received his or her rebate. And, of course, every one is happy in the prospect of this half-century return."

The automobile buyer of today is a far different proposition than he was four years ago. It is a fact that per-sons buying cars now invariably know exactly what they want long before they approach a dealer and naturally selling automobiles has become a very much different business in the last fe wyears. In the early days of the automobile industry few sales ap-proached the check book stage until the prosjective buyer had been given a ride and had been laboriously shown that the car would really run. These demonstrations were often long, systematic affairs and included comparative showing of different cars. buying an automobile in these days was an undertaking in which pur-chaser and salesman devoted a great deal of time and thought.

In more recent years the demon-stration has played a steadily less important part. The reason is simple, Motor cars of today—that is cars which have established themselves through service—do not have to be introduced to the buyers. Such cars are known and the prospective pur-chaser is aware of what he is buying long before he enters the auto sales room. Patrons do not have to worry about the cars made by old establish-ed companies. Stability must be their buying or they wouldn't be in busikeynote or they wouldn't be in busi-ness now, with so many new com-panies branching out.

The demand for cars of the highest grade and very best workmanship is a great factor in the business today, according to agents for the higher priced cars on the automobile field. Expensive cars by the trainload have been ordered by New England dealers and their calls have been for special bodies in numerous instances. Preparations for the coming winter are already being made by motorists of the larger Eastern cities who are placing already being made by motorists of the larger Eastern cities who are placing their orders for cars at the present time. Bodies wanted are of the very highest grade and most expensive sort, is the consensenses of 'he dealers and some limousine bodies that ordered are the superior of anything ever turned out. But what concerns us more at the present time is the demand for touring cars for the summer and for roadsters, and that demand apparently shows no signs of letting up. The people want real good cars, cars that are just as good as money can buy, no matter what the amount."

One of the most interesting features of the business men's military instruction camp at Piattsburg, N. Y., in command of Major General Leonard Wood, was the train of motor cars, among which were two Cadillacs fully.

cylinder chassis, which attracted much

Lieutenant E. L. Hoffman of the Second Infantry, U. S. Army, im-pressed, no doubt, by the success of for the payment of the rebates in chronological order, that is, the first purchaser of a 1915 car, a women in Texas, will be the first to receive the check. It follows that a big task confronts the company, so big, in fact, motorcycle in army service. Lieutenthalt is the property of th Texas, will be the first to receive the check. It follows that a big task conforms the company, so big, in fact, that few people stop to consider it. It required five weeks to sign the headquarters at Boston Tuesday, Autority of the state which was \$15,410,650. The cost of the postage alone was \$6,164.26. Months were spent in perfection of the plan of distribution. The checks are all numbered in accordance with the

Trixie Bee, by the old race horse, Bee Gee, 2.08 1-4, owned by Frank Woods of Wichita, Kan., and well handled by Driver Sefton, is improving in form very fast, as she won her race, one two, three, best time 2.11 1-2.

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